Dr. John S. Fulton, secretary general of the international congress on tuberculoels, who was largely responsible for the success of the meeting recently held in Washington. Dr. Fulton is well known in medical circles throughout the country, and is editor of the Maryland Medical Journal.

EXPERT COMMENDS ARTICLE OF APPAREL AS ESSENTIAL.

Dr. Landone Says They Were Evolved I partment of the Columbia county fair. from Ancient Instrument of Torture-Would Drive Away Fatigue with Music and Cheer.

Los Augeles, Cal --- Dr. L. E. Landone, whose plan to improve the human race by applying Luther Burbank's plant theories in the training of children by selection has brought considerable attention from the scientific world, commends the modern corset. Addressing the members of the Hundred Year club, the leading woman's organization of Los Angeles, he

maid: "Corsets, the sort worn to-day, are good for the reason that the torso mus. baugh in 1838, at Salem, O. No piece cles have been weakened for generaform will not stand without them.

"In the time of Queen Elizabeth," sountinued Landone, "they wore steel corsets tightly buckled in back and front. They were instruments of torture. From them are evolved the comv fortable corsets of to-day. I doubt if the torse muscles of women could be supported in their weakened condition after a generation of corset wearing except for some artificial prop."

In addition to placing indersement -on many things that health faddists and physical teachers heretofore have scorned and in pulling to pieces some of the time-honored theories of the medical profession, Landone dwell on the value of cultivating love, cheerfulness and good thoughts toward mankind. For, he said, the body in substance is composed of chemicals and is at the mercy of the emotions Anger, hatred and sorrow will poison the fluids of the body, while love. icheerfulness and happiness serve to make the blood pure, healthful and

pormal. "Anger and hatred will poison the fluids of the woman's body," declared the speaker. "Many instances, 60 or 100 years ago, and of recent date, were found where sorrow and fear joundiced the system, not for a few days, but permanently, and where raven keeks turned white in 20 minutes from intense fear.

"Pleasure stimulates. That is why, when tired and worn, especially when tyoning, an evening gay with dancing and music will remove all signs of fatigue and one will be more rested the day following than if he should yield to an attempt to sleep the fatigue off

We should move according to curves. Motion should be adapted to minutes. The Greeks were the greatest people in the world because they knew and applied these principles. A wave of spital exercises should be part of one's daily life. One should be indulged in musical accompanimen: Not only does this serve to stimulate and develop the body along graceful lines, but also serves to equaltre circulation, eliminate poisons and onherwise aid the system."

Measures Pressure of Blood.

Rabilinore, Md. An instrument long. needed by the medical profession for measuring blood pressure has been invented by Dr. D. R. flooker of Johns Hopkins university and J. A. Eighter of the University of Virginia

The new instrument consists of a amail glass box containing a rubber has This is strached to the wrist of the partont directly over the vein The hur is consected by a tube to a water manometer, to which is attached a

By squeezing this built pressure is exacted on the vein. When this voin is seen to collapse the pressure, which In transmitted to the manometer, may

QUILT IS 200 YEARS OLD.

Hand-Made Covering Attracts Attention at Washington State Fair.

Dayton, Wash.-A quilt 200 years old, another made in 1860, still another of the vintage of 1838, were interesting exhibits in the women's de-

The old quilt is made of white muslin, with a delicate blue pattern worked on it, the lining being white muslin, nearly the duplicate of cheesecloth. The goods were spun and woven and the thread was spun by hand in the New England home of Mrs. L. Teal, who died in Brooklyn, N. Y., and willed to her granddaughter, Mrs. William Floyd, the heirloom. For more than 40 years it has been in the possession of Mrs. Floyd, who resides in

Waitsburg. Another piece of handleraft of unusual interest was a patchwork quilt pieced by Mrs. Martha Louise Harin the quilt is larger than one inch tions, until now the average female | square, and hundreds of them are smaller. The thread used was homespun, much heavier than that now used, but the stitching is beautifully done. This precious keepsake was exhibited by Mrs. G. Romine.

Homespun goods were not so common in 1860 when Mrs. Sarah Rice spun the thread and wove the lining for a log cabin pattern quilt, which required more than two years in its manufacture. These three heirlooms attracted more attention than any of the hundreds of exhibits gathered in the women's department.

AN INDUSTRIOUS NEWSGIRL.

Has Not Missed a Day's Work, Rain or Shine, for Seven Years.

Boston .- Mary Catherine Joyce of South Boston, vender of papers for seven years, has a record as a newsy." In all of the seven years selling papers she has never missed a single day in delivering them to her customers regularly at five o'clock every morning all the year 'round, and has never known a day's sickness in all her 17 years of life.

She is a graduate of the high school this year and has just gone to work in a bookbindery, but still continues to in hewapapers.

She is not the only one in the family to sell newspapers. Her two brothers, Patrick and James, were the first to enter the business. James, who is 15 years old, was associated in the business with Mary until recently, but he has given up the selling of pacapers in order to learn the trade of

machinist. The mother of the children says bat she believes that the early hours and the exercise which the children enjoy are the secret of their perfect Hera Mills

TWINS RIVALS IN COLLEGE.

Graduated with Even Honors, Each Serves as Trustee.

Proposition, N. J.- There is an interesting story in the election of Thomas paying Jones, of Chicago, to a life a sameship in Princeton university by po trustoes here, in their quarterly menting the other day. David R. Jones retired as alumni trustee last June having been a member of the board since 1900

The hoothers are twins, and both graduated from Princeton in the class of 1876. In college they roomed to gether, and each teem were rivals for honors in scholarships. It was nip and thek throughout their college career, and when time for graduation was reached it was found that the two were ited for first bonors. Their names were printed in brackets at the head of the class, and David delivered. the latin samiatory and Thomas the

TOWN THAT IS LITERALLY DI-VIDED AGAINST ITSELF.

But Still Perfect Harmony Seems to Exist-One May De on One Side of Street What Is Prohibited on the Other.

Knowville, Tenn.-That, contrary to Biblical statement, a "city divided against itself" can stand is shown most atrangely in the peculiar case of Bristol, Va.-Tenn. The town is literally divided in half by the state line that se parates Virginia and Tennessee. One side of the main street is in the Old Dominion and the other in the Volunteer state.

The state line runs in the center of the street car track on State street for more than a mile. A novel plan of evading the Tennessee Jim Crow laws as affecting street cars was devised when the legislature passed a statute requiring negroes to be seated in the rear of the cars and apart from the whites. On State street half of a car is in Virginia and one-half in Ten-, nessee. To evade this law it is only necessary to have the colored passengers ride on the side that is running in the Old Dominion, and by so doing they may ride with a passenger who is in Tennessee, but who is powerless to compel the conductor to enforce the Jim Crow law

There is also a difference in the marriage laws In Bristol, Tenn., the only prerequisites to the issuance of a marriage license are that the prospective bride be 16 and the groom 18. while in the city just across the state line it is necessary for all applicants for such license, where either party is under 21 years old, to have the written consens of their parents or guardians. The fe suit is that Bristol, Tenn., is a sort of Green Green for eloping couples from neighboring states whose rigid laws withhold matrimony from infants that are eligible in Tennessee. However, there is a slight difference in the price, as the license in Bristol, Va., only costs \$1; while in Tennessee just across the street, the same document siells for \$4.50.

The fact that the principal thoroughfaire is directly on the state line permits men in business to choose the state in which the laws are more favorable to their business in which to locate, and yet not sacrifice advantages of being on the principal street. For instance, if the state license tax in Tennessee is \$200 a year and it is \$100 a year in Virginia, a man eutering this business can be in Bristol, Va., to the same advantage, and save \$100 a year on license. The result is that some lines of business are represented almost exclusively in one city, on account of cheaper license tax or some other consideration of that \_character.

The Teunessee law which prohibits the sale of revolvers and other small firearms within the state is robbed of its effect in Bristol, for the reason that Virginia has no such law, and hardware stores and sporting emportums in that part of the city which is in the Old Dominion carry them reg-

marly in stock. It was on the spot where Bristol now stands that Gen. Evan Shelby, the farnous Indian warrior, the father of Gem, Isaac Shelby, the latter first governor and "father of Kentucky," settled and built the first white man's cabin west of the Alleghenies. The litde log hut, which was preserved until a few years ago, stood almost directly on the state line, and in it Gen. Isaac Shelby, who won fame at King's mountain, was born. The body of Gen. Evan Slielby now sleeps on the state line between the two great common-

wealth,s. in Bristol. Danfel Boone, the famous pioneer settler, also settled near Bristol and the state line, and the inscription he carved upon a beech tree not far from Bristol is quite plainly visible. It is as follows: "Daniel Boone cilled a bar."

By reason of the state line it is often difficult to determine questions of jurisdiction in criminal and civil cases. A few months ago a young girl was found in East Hill cemetery in a dying condition, with a mortal bullet wound in her breast. Her sweetheart was charged with having murdered her. She was within ten feet of the state line, which divides the cemetery, and it was necessary for surveyors to rerun the state line before it was determined that Tennessee had jurisdiction in the case.

Until a few months ago, when a plan for doing such work in common was adopted, it was a frequent thing to see one side of State street well swept and sprinkled, while the pavement on the other side, being in the other city, remained dirty and dusty. However, many of these handicaps have been overcome and there is unity in action on almost all matters. At times feeling between the police forces has been bitter and a few years ago resulted in the killing of a member of the Bristol (Tenn.) department by a Bristosl (Va.) bluecoat, but these objectionable features incident to the peculiar geographical situation of the city are being rapidly minimized.

Unearth Giant Skeletons. Santa Monica, Cal. -- Campers at

the mouth of the Malibou canyon unearthed 14 skeletous representing what must have been a race of gigantie men belonging to an aniehistoric age. The skeletons indicate that the prehistoric men were more than seven feet in height, and must have weighed 300 pounds each. The teeth in every skull were in perfect condition.

## BRISTOL, VA.-TENN. | GIRL VERY POPULAR

ANNA LOWE HAS RECEIVED OVER 500 MARRIAGE PROPOSALS.

Pretty Duluth Stenographer is Third In Line Awaiting Opening of Government Reservation in Minnesota.

Duluth, Minn.-Anna Lowe, third in line at the federal land office in this city, awaiting the opening of the Fond du Lac indian reservation, in the hope of securing a farm, is the most interestingly occupied young woman in America. Not one girl in all the broad land will question this state. ment when the facts are made clear.

The opening of the Indian lands to settlement is near at hand, and Anna has been in line over three weeks. It has fallen to the lot of but few girls to be a part of a land line-to be one of those who squat at the door of a land office-or as near it as she can get, and wait weary weeks for the moment when the portal shall swing back in token that the long vigil is done. Those who have had the experience will tell you that they never want to go through it again; that, however rich the reward may be, the nerveracking strain, the long, cheerless nights, the dull, monotonous days, the worry and the doubt of success after all, are too big a price to pay for i'.

But with Miss Anna Lowe it is different. She is quietly sitting in an easy chair, propped up with pillowsreading. A book of poetry, you will say, or the newest novel. Well, perhaps she is reading poetry and fiction, but it is not the sort that is printed or written for dollars and cents. She is reading love letters. and whatever of poetry and fiction there may be in them.

She has received 512 offers of marriage in less than a week-probably the world's record. Indeed, there is little doubt that no woman has ever been so bombarded by woners. She says she has not the slightest intention of yielding to the pleadings of any of them lier heart may or may not be elsewhere, but she says she will not be won after this fashion. Nevertheless the letters make the best kind.

of reading, and she enjoys it. Had they seen Anna, however, they might well be in love with her. She is 27, refined, dark, of medium height and weight, and decidedly pretty. She has worked as a teacher and later became a stenographer. She is widely read and abreast of all that is onward in the life of the best type of American womanhood.

If she gets her farm on the Indian reservation .she will be fully \$10,000 to the good. The land is among the heat in the state of Minnesota. It is situated in the fertile St. Louis River valley 20 miles from Duluth, and will sell the day she receives her patent at anywhere from \$89 to \$90 an acre. She wants the land for herself, and if she is successful on opening day she will maintain it as her home working it with hired men, and will continue her own work in the city. She lives in Duluth and is employed as secretary by one of the leading stock brokers.

Anna's experience since she wen! into the land line has not been entire. ly a sunfly one. When she appeared at the land office she was six h, five stalwart Swedes being ahead of her. She quietly deposited her chair and decided to stick it out until opening day if it killed her. Three of them have dropped out, and Anna is now

FOUND AFTER 172 YEARS.

Remains of Massacred Missionaries Located on Island in Lake.

Winnipeg, Man .- A party of priests of St. Boniface college. Winnipeg, accompanied by Judge Prudhomme, a few days ago discovered the site of Fort St. Charles, built in 1732 by Sieur de la Verandrye on the northwest angle of the Lake of the Woods. They also found skulls of 19 voyageurs and skeletons of Father Aninean and Jenn Baptiste de la Verandrye, who on June 8, 1736, were murdered by the Sioux Indians on an island in the Lake of the Woods.

The memory of this lonely tragedy has been solemnly preserved by the Roman Catholic church throughout the long years that have passed, and repeated attempts have been made to identify the scene of the massacre.

Bluffed by a Copperhead. Oakland City, Ind .-- While picking blackberries near Snake Point, in the' Potoka bottoms, James Masters encountered a copperhend snake, which be declares to be six feet long and

four inches in diameter. Masters was in the thickest of the briars when he heard a noise near him. On investigation he discovered the snake. Jimuping back he began searching for a club, but the clubs all looked smaller than the snake, and he gave up the quest and left the patch. When approached the snake showed a disposition to fight.

Copperhead snakes are extremely rare in this locality, and their bite is almost sure death.

Speening Parlor in Church.

Littles . conde andal" 1. . Sa. Go. .

St. Louis. "Because residents of the park districts complained to the police of the municipality of loving couples in the parks, Rev. Dr. W. F. Andrews of the Centenacy M. E. church, south, has established what the roung people call a "appointing parior" at his church. All girls and young men of good repute are welcome to use the place for billing and cooing.

DIVORCE COURT ON RIVERSIDE.

Judge Parts Wigconsin Pair at Trial Held in Open Air.

Appleton, Wis .-- A half rotted stump of what once was a giant of the forest served as the witness stand, while all outdoors, with a river view to the fore and a gentle, sloping hillside to the rear, was the courtroom when Judge John Goodland, who for 12 years has presided over higher judicial matters in the Tenth Wisconsin judicial circuit, granted a divorce decree to Mrs. Ada Ebeling from Wil-

liam Ebeling. Late in the afternoon Mrs. Ebeling, accompanied by her attorneys, made a flying trip in an automobile from Green Bay to Appleton, with a view to securing a divorce. Judge Goodland was at his summer home at Telulah Springs, on the Fox river, a few miles east of Appleton.

Undaunied by this condition, they sped to the jurist's home. The attorneys hastily presented their case and convinced the judge that the defendant was willing that the action go by default, and without the formality of going to the courthouse Judge Goodland called a session of court on the river bank. Mrs. Eheling was asked a few stereotyped but necessary questions and the deeree separating her from the man whose wife she became only three months previously was is-

QUICKSAND SWALLOWS MULES.

Span Valued at \$500 Sucked Down to Death Before Missouri Farmer.

Columbia, Mo.-Completely swal lowed in the maw of a quicksand bed 15 feet in diameter was the fare of a \$500 pair of mules belonging to M C Angell, a farmer of this county, near Rocheport, 15 miles west of here

Only by the hardest work did James Kite and other farmers, whom he called to his aid, succeed in saving another pair of mules equally as valu able from the cose depths. The hind legs of the two dead animals protruding now give warning of the danger that lurks in the death pit Mr. Kite is foreman of the farm on

which the accident happened. He was plowing a field which the high water had overflowed. It was dry and hard, and four mules were required to pull the plow. In the middle of the field, without warning, the lead team broke through the caking of mud, and before Mr. Kite realized it they were slowly sinking in the sand and dragging the team behind with htem

Kite cut the back mules loose and succeeded in saving them. Only after a hard struggle did they manage to pull their front legs and shoulders out of the mire.

WATERMELONS SAVE LIVES.

Water Would Have Boiled in Desert,

Los Angeles, Cal.—Stranded in the desert and dving from thirst, a large party of Indians were relieved by an expedition carrying three wagonloads of watermelons. The rescuers were unable to carry water, which would have boiled in the desert, where the thermometers registered 126.

The party, composed of Mojaves and Yuman, were erouning the dower near the Needles when their water gave out and their horses became exhausted. One young Indian volunteered to ride to Needles for aid.

The officials were puzzled as to the manner of relief, however, as they knew water would boil or evaporate as soon as the desert was reached Then the watermelon plan was hit upon and all of the Indians were saved except one old chief, who expired before the relief party came.

COUPLE LIVED IN SILENCE.

Man and Wife Spoke But Twice in Six Years.

Worcester, Mass -A report was received that Maj. William F. Pond. a wealthy resident of this city, died at Johnson City, Tenn., after a short illness. It has long been reported that Pond and his second wife, married for more than 40 years, lived in their mansion without exchanging a word for more than 20 years. Mrs. Pond says only 14 years, however, and but twice in the remaining six.

A short time ago Pond attempted to transfer his property to his children, but his wife secured an injune tion restraining the transfer, alleging fraud. He then started for Johnson City to live with a sister. Before reaching his sister's home she died. Her death came as a great surprise and he never recovered from the shock. Pond was \$1 years old.

POOR GIRL HEIR TO MILLIONS. Restaurant Cashier Entitled to Part of Soldier's \$50,000.000.

Washington -- Miss Flossie E. Singleton, cashier in a restaurant on Pennsylvania avenue, has received word that she is one of the heirs of foseph Ball, a revolutionary soldier, whose estate is said to have accumulated until it amounts to \$50,000,000.

"This seems altogether too good to be true, of course," said Miss Singleten. "In fact, I do not even know my great-grandmother's name. What would I do with a few million dollars? Well, it will be time enough to talk about that when I find some evidence that the money is coming my way"

The Ball estate is said to comprise now \$1,850,000 in cash and some 5,250 acres of land, containing iron, in Meadville. Pa., and other towns in Pennsylvania and the Carolinas, Kentucky and Virginia.

SOME GOOD STORIES UPSET BY CHARLES SHELDON.

New York Millionaire Hunter Says Bruine Are Not So Sig as Generally Supposed, But Skin

Can Be Stretched. Spokane, Wash.-Charles Sheldon of New York, millionaire, clubman, vithor, unighty hunter and a Yaisman of 1800, has just resurned s from a hunting expedition in the interest of science. He has camped at the base and above the timber line; on Mount McKinley, the highest peak in the United States, for the last 12 months.

Mr. Sheldon offered his services to the biological survey of the agriculturai department five years ago, and since that time has given all the specimens of animals and birds he, secured to the government. He says that the 12 months he has spent in the wilderness near McKinley have heen a most pleasant year. If gave him opportunity to study nature, which is his hobby.

He asks nothing for his work, and does not even take a set of moos. borns or a pelt of any of the many big animals he has killed. He said among other things, in the course a chat the other day:

"I have killed about 40 or 50 gy." zlies, and never have I seen one of them that did not try to get away. I never had any thrilling escapes, nor did a bear ever charge me. Bears are afraid of men and I have never seen any other kind. That might not sound like a good story, but the fact is I have longed to meet a bear that would have put up a fight. Then, again, I have never killed a bear that measured over 612 feet. I have heard, of bears being larger than that, but have never seen them. I can take bear skin and make it 12 feet 15. 10 but that would not only be stretch. the skin, but the truth, and I prefer the truth when it comes to my work. E You my wark or sport as I may be :

called "I spent a pleasant winter in the Tanana, and I am bringing back hum dreds of specimens of mammais from the little wood mouse to the moose I have not any big heads. They are what we call mature heads. In fact, all that I brought down were mature specimens. Nothing will be known as a to whether I found any specimens until the department at Washington examines and compares them.

"I got between ten and fifteen griszlies. The largest was 612 feet long. We only measure the bear from the tip of the nose to the base of the tail;
And all the measurements are made when the animal after being killed is laid out on the level ground. I' is very easy to get a ten or twelve-footy pell out of a six-foot bear, for few skins stretch so easily as a bear's hite. I could have made some of mine large, but preferred to be accurate.

"The moose and other mammals" killed or trapped were mature specimens. I could have killed many animals during the winter, but preferred to select only what I thought either hig or fairly good specimens. I got many mountain sheep but these, too, were the same as killed in other parts" of Alaska. In fact, I saw no new per-cimens of any kind of animals. birds "

When Mr Sheldon went into the McKinley district last July he charrered a steamer to carry his supplies; up the Kantishna, and he then used pack horses to the head of the Toklat, where he established headquer ters. He had "Kid" Cartons, a notes. guide of the Tanana, running between Pairbanks and his cabin all winter, carrying in supplies and taking out pelts and specimens of game. During December and January Mr. Sheidon made his way up the slopes of McKinley to see what alritude sheep and other game roamed in midwinter 26 lived above rimber line for some

DOG BAVES MASTER'S BABY.

St. Bernard Pet, Condemned to Death Gains Reprieve by His Act.

Minneapoits, Minn. - Harry H Weeks, a letter carrier, asked the Hr mane society to send the dog wago: after an old St. Bernard pet, Bonni Doon, which had outgrown its usefuness and had become a nuisance. A hour later he telephoned that bwould not take \$100,000 for the sam White the wagon was on the way t

claim the animal the faithful old fe low saved the life of four year-ol Howard Weeks, and new nothin would luduce the family to past wit him.

The dog was playing with the bah on the lawn in front of the Week residence when a victors builded e deavored to make a lunge for th child. Seeming to understand the the bulldog was bent on attacking th buby the old, half-blind dox three bimself between the enraged anim and the child. He was badly bitte but the shaggy hair prevented his from receiving injuries.

Preaches on Postals.

Bangor, Me, Rev. Seth Russi Downie of the Walnut Street Presh terian church, Bath, Pa., who is spen ing his execution at thettysburg age week sends to each member of congregation a sermon printed on postal card. The sermons are sho This navel idea has caused much ' verable comment.

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS

" " " " " " annuare or Lautenar . " fant tone las! Bratalide Du , Cop mublished sette anno les frommerce des avantages; excessionness. Prix les l'absonnement les fants le Cueltalens d'annuare de l'absonnement les fants le Cueltalens d'annuare de l'absonnement les fants le Cueltalens d'annuare de l'annuare de l'annua